BEARS RULE THE PITS

WHEAT, CORN AND PROVISIONS ALL LOWER.

May Wheat Sells - Under 68 Cents at Chicago-Business Fairly Activo-Pirmaese in Wall Street, Quotations Blightty Higher.

Chicano, Dec. 12.-The wheat trade had arther depression to contend with this morning. The May price started close around the closing last night with sales at 65% c ami to c at the same time. There was some improvement to 65 c. This was the extent of the recovery. The trading was all in the May contracts. From 65% c the early break was to 65e with a rally to ishe and the break at midday was to 67 %e with only a fraction fally to 67 ,c as hour before the close. A rumor that some wheat in elevators was out of condition caused me selling but the fasts are that a cargo 3 red wheat not wanted and the grain was returned to the elevator. The grain was ound and in good condition and the talk entirely without foundation beyond the in-

Wheat was slow to recover from the knock down of the morning. The bottom price was 67 to and the close was 673,e May, Desember was 6 | e discount at 61%c. The corn trade had a light day and a bear market. The receipts were 544 cars; esti-Withdrawnis and adipments not impor-tent. Dispatches from central litinois said corn and bogs will move freely. With wheat breaking badly the lengs in corn let go some staff. The January price was at 25,000 from Sic last night. May said 40 a and 10 c, holding 30 c. Corn cheef the off for the day at Sige for Janu-

nry and D willige for May. The provision market openanel easy, but became from for a short time with but a very limited desire to trade for an hour or so after the opening. Later in the day there was more doing, but it was at the expense of prices, which yielded readily when offerings were pressed. January pork opened at \$12.75, advanced to \$12.82% and then broke to \$12.50 by 12:30 a'clock. Janmary land from \$7.9254 and \$7.9754 early declined to \$7.82% and January ribs from pt.72% sold off to \$6.50. Quotations were:

Articles.	Highest	Lowest.	Dec. 12.	Dec. II.
Wh't, 7-		.619.	.6:50	.62%
Nany	1000	**************************************	.6754	.6834
Jan May Univ. I	30% 30% 40%	.01.1. .20.1. .2005	.85 % .85%	.2534 .2545 .4094
Jun Jun May	599 Tu	.591g .2713; .805g	.94% .25% .30%	.2831 .2872 .81
Jan Jan May Lard-	10.80%	12 50 12,60	12.53	12.50
Mag. S. Kibs.	7.97)	7.825 7.60	7.825	8,65 7,85
Jan.,	6.67%	6,54% 6,52%	6.525	6,7734

Wheat and Corn Closing prices of lending cereals wheat

WHEST -New York -December. 671/c; January, 68 c; May, 72 c. St. Louis De-comber, 72 c; May, 72 c. Milwaines Cash, lot, or May, 65 c. Duluth No. I Northern - Becomber, 60c; May, 64 c. Minne-apolis No. 1 Northern December, 50c; May, The Toledo-December, 62c; May, 67 c. Baitimore-December, 65 c; May,

January, 44 4e; May, 45 c St. Louis-Documber, 33 jet January, Sie, May, An Artificial Substitute Nearly as Perfect and a Baltimore - Cash, 43 jet year, 43c.

Wall Street

New Your, Dec. 12-There was a firm opening to the stock market to-day and motations for the prominent rallways in a number of cases showed slight advances ever last night's closing. The industrials were also firmer, and prices, as a rule, reglatered small gains.

Money on call easy at 16c1% per cent;

prime mercantile paper, 4 440, per cent; sterling exchange is easier, with actual O day and 400 (at 487) for demand ; posted rates, 450 (massig reommercial bills, 483), 66 4835 for 63 days and 4856(0\$486)4 for de-Closing quotations were:

The second of the content of the	
Atchison 1915	Manbattan 197
Amer. Tohne 7814	Miles puri Pacific. 25
Can Pacific 73%	Mich. Cen
C., B. & Q 784	Northern Pacine 6
C. C. C. & St.L. 3814	N'rth'n Pac. pfd 21
Canada South	N. Y. Central 161
Cotton Oll Cert 2014	Northwestern 103
Chicago Gas (55)	N. Y. & N. E 19
Chesapanko & O 19	North America.
Dat & Hode a.	Omaha
D. L. & W	Omnis pfd
Dist. Catl. Fd.Co. 28%	Ore.H.&Nav.Co
II. & Rio Grando 32	Ontario& Westn 17
Erie 15%	Pacific Mail
Erie pfd	Fullman 171
Eastern Binois,	Itending 20
East Tonn	Rock Island 68
Blocking Valley, 21%	Richmond Ter., 2
	Bilver Cert
Jorsey Contral	Sugar Rednery., 83
K & T. pfet 25%	St. Paul 63
Lend Trust 244	St. Paul pfd
I. N. A. & C 10	Texas & Pacific. 8
I. & N 49%	Union Pacific 21
Linsend Oil 26%	WesternUnion 88
LEE & W.	Wabash 7
L. E. & W. pfd.	Wabash pfd 16
Lake Shore 126%	Wisconsin Cen

Peorin.

Pronts, Ill., Dec. 12. -Cons-No. 2, 3516e; No. 5, 35c; receipts, 118,300 ba; ship-ments, 23,000 bu. Oars-No.2 white, 29%. BO: No. I white, 281, 920c; receipts, 119, two in shipments, 21,00 bu. Rvs.-Ro-ceipts, 600 bu; shipments, 1,230 bu. Warsey-Market steely on the basis of 15 for highwines; receipts, 75 bels; ship-

Chicago Produce Market. CHICAGO, Dec. 12 —BUTTER — Steady.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 —BUTTER — Steady.
Fancy crosmery. 28c per lb; choice crosmery. 28c; fair to good, \$16
B.c; dairy, fancy cooleys, 216218c; Ro. 2,
186219c; packing stock, 166217c.
CHRISH—Quiet and firm. Pull crosm chedders, new. 1256213c per lb; twine; 10562113c; Young Americas, 10562113c; Huma; 12662135c, brick, fancy, new, 126
ide; Limiturger, new, 1262125c.
Forators—Quiet. Fancy Burbanks, 556
fig. new bu; Hebrons, 53625c; mixed stock, pagebbe per bu.

pears, 75c(2.23 per keg; cranberries, \$4.00 cc.,60 per bbl fancy Wisconsin stock.

Darsen Poultus Pancy terroys, dry, 35 citle; geese, choice, 7629; decks, young, 56 fe; spring chickens, fancy, 7c.

Visitanies Cabbage, home grown, \$5.00 as 60 per ton; carrots, new, 40c per dex cauliflower, New York, \$3.50a4.20 for good to fancy; celery, 10c(18c per dox; turnips, white, \$1.00a1.25 per bid; rutabagas, \$1.00 per bid; string beans, grees, 2-3-bu bones, \$1.75c(2.25; wax, \$2.25a2.25; onlone, red, per bid, \$1.65 yellow, \$1.25; white, \$1.75c(2.20).

Curcaso. Dec. 12.—Carrin—Receipts. 60 °. Not many good steers were offered and sales at letter than 94.10 were few. Common to good grades so'd at \$3.356.5. There was little or no inquiry for holiday cattle and prices are lower than 95.40;6.50 could be o'st ined for such as found buyers last week at \$6.556.77. Choice to extra cows were saintle at \$3.2563.50, and veal calves were firm at fully recent prices. Here, Eleceipts, 31,000. The closing hours saw a sluggish movement with the best heavy weights offered at \$3.2563.33,

best heavy weights offered at \$3.25(25.3), and choice assorted light a drug at \$5.25(25.3), and choice assorted light a drug at \$5.25(2 5.4°. From those figures sales ran down to \$4.55(24.9) for common heavy and to \$4.05(3) 00 for low-grade light. Few of the 80,000 bend on sale brought as much as \$5,10, the prevailing prices being \$5.10@

Surer Receipts, 13,009. Sales were on a basts of \$1,0003.5 for poor to choice sheep and \$2.75\, 4.6 for lambs of corresponding quality. Christmas sheep did not receive much attention, and were quoted lower, at \$3.75\, 4.50.

NEW YORK, Der. 12.-FLOUR-Dull, but steady. WHEAT-Receipts, 27.703 bu; sales, 350,000 bu; January, 68%@68%c; 72 15-16@78 7-16c. Rys-Nominel. Conx—Receipts, 74,200 bu: sales, 169,000 bu: January, 44%,0044%c: May, 45 15-15@464c. Oars—Receipts, 64,100 bu: sales, 55,000 bu; January, 34%,034 3-16c: May, 35%,035 11-16c; track white state, 26c41c; track white western, 36c41c. Provisions - Brer-Femily, \$14@15; extra mass, \$8.50. PORK —New mess, \$14.50@15.00; family, \$16.10@ 17.50; short clear, \$16.50@19.00. Land Prime western, \$8.50, nominal. BUTTER— Receipts, 6,450 pkgs; s'ate dairy, 1962554c; western dairy, 17622c; state creamery, 21@27c; western creamery, 20@284c; El-gins, 284c. CHEESE—Receipts, 4,473 pkgs; state large, 9@115c; small, 104@124c; part skims, 4@95c; full skims, 2@3c. Eggs
—State and Pennsylvania, 205c; 25c; western, 245c; couthern, 246c; CorFEE-No. 7, 18c.

St Louis

Br. Louis, Dec. 12. - Carrie - Receipts, 3,500 bend: market active and steady. Hoos-Receipts, 5,000 head; market active. ich gher; light, \$.00@5.25; mixed, \$4.85@ 5.40; beavy, \$4.9 @5.30; butchers', \$5.10@ 5.30. Surur-Receipts, 1,000 head; market

The Local Markets

nv. \$10; upland, 25@210; sie u.r.

Hatter-Patr to choice, \$2c; creamery, 16. "mirry-Chickens, freesed, Sc; turicys, dressed, 10cg Hc; duch , dressed, 10c; gesse, 10c.

PRETT AND VEGSTABLE Apples—\$4 000\$1.50 per bb Potatoes—60@19e. Onlone—60e per bu Turnips—5 s per bu.

Cattle-Butchere pay for pres is d steer-entide; cowe and selfers, 1% \$134c calve Hogo- 4:4e3c sheep-side@4ige

Cost -- foft, 11c; hers. \$4.50. Word- Samer #4.35; hers, \$5.25

A WONDERFUL HAND as the Natural Member.

Willard A. Lucas, the sen of a great woolen manufacturer at Poquetannuck. Conn., weers an artificial hand made of aluminium which is really one of the automotical wonders of the century. Young Lucas lost his hand in his father's mills, and Lucas, Sr., who grieved exceedingly over the results of the aceident, wrote or went in person to every known manufacturer of artificial limbs in this country and Europe, vainly seeking a false hand for his son. Artificial hunds could have been procured from any of them, but what was wanted was not to be found-viz, a hand that would perform all the functions of a

real flesh and blood member. hand -not a mere "dummy," but one tent would be useful for the manifold purposes to which such members are The result is a surprise to every maker of artificial limbs in the world. The automaten is of aluminium and much resombles the steel gauntlets worn by the knights of the middle ages. The fingers are all perfect and lifelike. the joints in each bending as readily as those in a natural hand, making it possible for the young man to perform evthis wonderful piece of mechanism reads

"With it he can grasp and handily une all kinds of tools, pick up things from the ground, drive, hendle a gunin fact, use it quickly and skillfully at any kind of work. Like a natural hand. the artificial one consists of a palm that is provided with a fastening by which it is attached to a cork stump.' the joints working by a ratchet, so that the fingers may be bent forward at any angle and held there. The hand may be only partly closed or tightly shut, and only one finger or all, as the wearer desires, may be closed at once and instantly by striking them against the body or other object. To release the grasp it is only necessary to touch a spring at the lack of the hand. The invention is as nearly a perfect substitute for a natural band as could be devised and is the only thing of the kind known in the world. '-St. Louis Re-

"I consider the American young man a splendid institution. He is easier in bis manners than the Englishman and more chivalric," says Miss Annesley Knealy, the English judge of awards in hygiene at the fair.

public.

AS TO VACCINATION.

SOME FACTS ABOUT ITS DISCOVERY BY DR. EDWARD JENNER.

He Was Obstructed and Ridiculed, and and Honored by an Epitaph of Praise.

Vaccination, as performed at the resent day, is an operation of compar-For several centuries smallpox was considered more than any other pestilence the fee of mankind, statistics showing that about one-sixth of those attacked died, and that many survivors were left blind, deaf and disfigured.

When Edward Montagu was appoint-1717, to the custom of "ingrafting" smallpox. Upon her return to Engduction of the art into that country, showing her absolute faith in the operation by having her young daughter inoculated. In 1721, scientists having questioned the expediency of the operation, the government extended remission to several prisoners under senprisoners were released. Upon the strength of this experiment the operation was received with royal favor, the Princess of Wales having two of her daughters "infected" after the "Turkish method."

The efficiency of the operation in mitigating the severity of smallpox was of the other figure, is a "composite" one, great, the mortality averaging but three and the best that can be said of it is that these not protected were liable to con-

an English clergyman, born in May, 1740, at Berkeley, a village in Glonces-ter. The confident assertion of a young country woman that having had "cowpox" she was proof against smallpox, made a lasting impression on his mind.

London to finish his medical education under Dr. John Hunter. Returning aftattention. By degrees he accumulated there was something in it. On May 14, icism from the girls. 1796, Jenner made his first vaccination on a boy of 8 years, named James doubtless conceived the notion of put-ting their very criticisms in evidence to ter, and, as Jenner had predicted, no result followed. Within one year from the first announcement of the discovery

In spite of this the discovery was not generally accepted without much oppo-sition. Jenner, his system and all who When he persisted in pressing the consideration of vaccination on a medical was threatened with expulsion. Jenner and his followers were denounced as quacks. The so called school of orthodoxy consisted of those practitioners

70 of the leading physicians of London

signed a declaration of their absolute

who still adhered to inoculation. A mother complained that since her daughter had been vaccinated she coughed like a cow and that bair had grown all over her body. It is also said that vaccination had been discontinued in one country district, because those who had been inoculated with vaccine virus "bellowed like bulls."

In 1800 the practice was introduced into this country, and six years after it Finally the older Lucas, who is known as a rare mechanical genius, took it upon himself to make his son a spread over the entire world. In Russia the empress gave the name of "Vaccinoff." to the first child vaccinated and made its education a public charge. Many honors were conferred on Jenner foreign courts. . The anniversary of his birth and that of his first vaccination were for many years celebrated in Germany as feast days. In 1802 parliament voted him \$50,000, and five years later \$100,000 mere. He died of apoplexy in 1823, and his remains were laid in the parish church of Berkeley. ery kind of labor. An expert report on The following epitaph is inscribed on

Within this tomb hath found a resting place, The great physician of the buman race— Immortal Jenner, whose gigantic mind Brought life and health to more than half mankind.

Let rescued infancy his worth proclaim And lisp out blessings on his honored name, And radiant beauty drop one grateful tear, For beauty's truest friend lies buried here.

Nowadays the old fashioned method of arm to arm vaccination is no longer practiced, as there is always more or less danger of transmitting disease from one to another. The virus, as generally used now, is obtained from young heifers. Quill slips are charged with it, each slip receiving enough mat-ter for one inoculation. "Points" of ivory are also used for holding the

The lancet is still used where one vaccination is to be performed. When a large number of people are to be vaccinated new needles are always used, a fresh needle for each case, thus in-suring absolute safety to the person vaccinated.-New York World.

A college student is reported as saying that on the whole he rather enjoys his studies. They furnish a needed re-laxation from his athletic work.

. THE AVERAGE MAN.

Dh Size, Weight, Strength and Appearance From an Expert's Calculation.

"The average man" is a phrase frequently employed, but the conception of which it is the symbol is apt to be exe Was Obstructed and Bidiculed, and trainely chadowy. It has remained for Feelish Stories Were Told About the Er. Dr. Sargent of Cambridge to endow the fects of Vaccination-Recognized at Last conception with concrete form. With extraordinary industry by has applied himself to measuring chests and necks Vaccination, as performed at the and hips by the thousands, and biceps present day, is an operation of comparatively recent origin. Preventive inculating with smallpox virus, how- in foot pounds, of unnumbered forearms cier, was known for many years pre-cious to the discovery of vaccination. sist of two nude figures modeled in clay.

The first figure is the average, or "composite," of more than 5,000 Harvard men at the age of 21. This type is 5 feet 5 inches in height. He weighs 128 pounds. He has a lung capacity of 240 inches. His breadth of shoulders is 17 inches. His girth of natural chest is 33.8 ed English embassador to Turkey, in inches; of inflated chest 36.3. His stretch 1716, his wife, Lady Mary, called attention, in one of her letters, written in inches greater than his height. Thus one idol after another is smashed with the hammer of cold fact, for the rigid land she at once undertook the intro- law of ancient art was that the stretch of arms should always exactly equal the height. The girth of the type's head is 22.8 inches, of his hips 35.1 inches. The strength of his forearm is 110 pounds, and of his back 508 pounds. Standing square ly, clean limbed, strong necked, he looks rather like a runner than a rower, but tence of death on the condition that there is nothing sordid, nothing warped, they would submit to inoculation. The nothing to indicate the deterioration of experiment proved successful, and the a civilization of too many wheels, the stunting and abnormal, one sided development due to factory or city life. In considering the other figure reluc-

tant gallantry must give place to veracity, and it must be admitted that the man is the finer figure of the two. The face of the average college girl, like that in 1.005. But there was one drawback it is depressingly solemn in expression which was considered fatal. However The type is 5 feet 5 inches tall. She degree, so she is wise enough to give her | throat. feet plenty of freedom.

The type's foot is 9; inches long. Her

er two years, he began practice in his native village of Berkeley. On renewing his acquaintance with the dairy over, that Dr. Sargent approaches most these physicians and their special people of the district, the belief of an closely to dangerous ground, for he de-existing antagonism between cowpox and smallpox was again brought to his dent is distinctly nerve-bilious. This seems like a maliciously devised scheme sufficient evidence to convince him that on the part of the doctor to forestall crit-

boy was inoculated with smallpox mat- prove his sweeping assertion. He will scarcely succeed, however, in propitiating the ladies by the deprecatory re-mark that his lay figure is not that of an 80 or 90 per cent girl; that it represents merely 50 per cent of their good points, and is halfway from the best to the worst.-Philadelphia Record.

Protecting Vegetables In Winter. tacks hardly equaled in extravagance that light in the winter time is the chief by any in the history of medicine. agent in the destruction of vegetables otherwise hardy, and especially light shining brightly on the plant when society of which he was a member, he frozen. A cabbage or turnip that is exposed to the light rots readily, but will keep perfectly sound if but slightly covered with earth. This principle should be remembered when collecting vegetables ogether in large masses for protection.

It is often customary to cover such sets of vegetables with some light material, such as leaves, hav or straw, the result of which generally is simply to form a harbor for mice, which are much more destractive than the frost itself. Water has, of course, to be excluded, and if the vegetable plants are set closely together and covered with boards to eep out the rain, it is generally all that is required. Water must be excluded. or else rotting may result. For this purpose it is good practice to invert vege-tables. The cabbage especially must re-ceive this attention. They are almost always inverted when placed together under boards or covers for protection, and, in fact, where no covering at all is used they will keep perfectly well when inverted.—Meehan's Monthly.

"Jim Hill's House."

Every visitor to St. Paul who has seen the big red sandstone pile familiarly known throughout the American occident as "Jim Hill's house"—and statis-tics are not at hand to show the number of St. Paul's visitors who have not seen it-will be interested in the bit of domestic gossip that 20 servants and one nousekeeper are needed to keep each floor of the enormous dwelling in order. There is a magnificent Minneapolis mansion that boasts, it is said, 17 servants and a housekeeper, but this retinue, St. Paul is proud to prove, is for the entire estab-lishment, while Mr. Hill's 21 are the equipment for his every floor. Although of such gigantic proportions, the Hill house is most beautiful as well, and its situation upon that stateliest of sites, St. Anthony's hill, makes it one of the che est as well as one of the costliest dwellings in this country.—New York Times.

Lord Exmouth's Pension.

Lord Exmouth has commuted his perpetual pension of £2,000 a year for the lump sum of £53,890, representing 26 years' purchase. The original recipient, the famous admiral, won a baronstey toward the close of the last century by the capture of a French frigate under striking circumstances, obtaining a barony later, and for the bombardment of Algiers and the destruction of its piratical trade a viscounty and the pension in question.—London Letter.

Is Continued the Low Rates for Skilled Special Treatment.

This is the Season to Thoroughly Eradicate Oid Catarrh Troubles.

restimony of a Promfnent Young Hotel Man-Ilis Hearing Defec-Live since Childhood now entirely Restored.

"My general health has been impaired by chronic catarrh since my early childhood," writes Mr. Frank Viance, a prominent young hotel man of the Lahr House, Lafavette Indiana. "These troubles affected inches; of inflated chest 36.3. His stretch my eyesight and almost resulted in



"The sense of hearing was entirelight the ingrafted disease might be, it weighs 115 pounds. Her breadth of ly destroyed in one car, and the sewas still smallpox, and the more it was shoulder is 17 inches. The girth of her vere headaches became every year conveyed in this way the more were centers of infection multiplied from which pand that about two inches. Her girth memory failed: I became desponof hips is 35.4 inches. Hergirth of head is dent and was unable to secure nectract the disease in its most virulent 21.5 inches. Her stretch of arms is 63.5 essary sleep. I nearly always had a form. Dr. Edward Jenner was the son of to constrict her waist to any considerable great annoyance from chronic sore

"After a brief course of the Stackhouse treatment I was gratified to waist is 24 inches in circumference. Her notice an entire change for the betlegs are not well developed. Her girth ter. The unpleasant symptoms were hade a lasting impression on his mind. of ealf is only 13; inches. In truth the gradually but surely dispelled until In his twenty-first year he went to figure has more fragility than that of her today I am glad to say that I feel counterpart, without a corresponding better than I have in years. The gain in grace.

\$5 a Month.

To all who apply for treatment for catarrh and kindred diseases before the first day of January, 1894, no ee in excess of \$5 a month will be charged. Those whose names are enrolled during this period will be entitled to treatment at this special ow rate until entirely well.

Stackhouse Medical Institute. URBINE STACKHOUSE, M. D. JOSEPH A. DANIEL, M. D.

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DAVENPORT, IOWA, The successful and permanently established Secialists in the treatment of Catarrh, Asthma, Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Threat and Lungs, Nervous Di eases, Blood and Skin Dis-eases; Chronic Diseases. Office Hours -9 a. m. to 12 m . 2 to 4 and 7 to 1

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-OF--

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On Saturday the 16th day of December next at the hour of 2:30 p. m. at that certain dwelling house on Moline avenue, known as the Brook' Homestead, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction, the whole of that tract of land at the east end of the city of Rock Island

The Columbian Lands, onts ning about 27 scree, more or lest, subject

to all un; aid taxes and assessments. TRING OF SALE: Creb, un'cer aty person may desire to make an offer of purchase on other terms of payment, which they must make known at the

time of their offer.

The undersign d reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

The central location of these premises and their contiguity to all avenues of transportation to and from the city of Rock Jelind, makes them very on irable for residence and business pursoese, commanding the best prices for which such property is sold in the marke. Rock Island, Ill., Noy. 16, 1888.

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